

# INDIANS IN A NEW SPORT

(Continued from previous page.)

May until the middle of August—at least, no ball player who is not a superb ball player, and Spenser, though a star cannot be rated as super human. Due credit for the work he did must be given "Spoke." Far be it from us to take the slightest sort of an edge from his wonderful performance which led him to a batting championship. But it is a certainty that Lee Fohl and his club as a whole were responsible. Not any one man, for the Indians were a wrecking machine while they held their title.

And now this same team of batting ball players is going to make a new start. It is going after the hunting in Big Ben Johnson's loop, and it is going to be a factor, if we are to take the opinions of a big majority of writers and "just plain" baseball men for it.

No one, at least outside of Cleveland, is making bold predictions for the Indians. But everyone who has taken time to size them up is convinced that they will make themselves felt. They will be factors in the race, and their fortunes or misfortunes will count heavily. They will make a strong fight for a first division finish. This is the unanimous opinion of the majority.

Spurred on to duplicate his feat of grabbing the batting honors, Tris Speaker may be expected to play his head off. And the other batsmen of the Cleveland club will start the season with an incentive to keep close on Speaker's heels in the business of slugging the ball around.

Lee Fohl has a well seasoned and dependable infield, with some good looking recruits, who may break in on some of the regulars. With Gandy, Chairman, Wambeganna, Turner, Evans and Howard of last year's infield, he will take Marty Kavanagh, secured from Detroit; Louis Givinto, a sensational player from Portland; Ray Miller, formerly with Columbus, and Joe Harris from Chattanooga, to Wambschuster, for the training season. Givinto finished the season with the Indians last year and he was a .386 hitter with Portland, Miller, who is a clean cut performer, hit .344, according to his last minor league average, and Joe Harris was strong with the stick in the Southern league, hitting .308.

In the pitching line Fohl will try out three newcomers. Smith, Petty and Dickerson. Smith was with New Orleans last season and worked in 42 games, winning 23 and losing 12. Petty, from San Antonio, was a newcomer to that club when taken up by Cleveland, but he is heralded as a real pitching star.

Dickerson, secured from Columbus, won 2 and lost 2 games in the American association, but his Dixie league record of 11 straight victories and no defeats speaks well for his chances.

## THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN

BY TAD



Joe Roehling, secured from Washington, and Al Gould, the diminutive hurler from Davenport, are looked upon as valuable bolstering strength for the Indian staff. Roehling should win a regular berth and pitch in his turn for Fohl and if Guy Morton's arm has rounded into shape again, as reports say, he will be good for many victories. Bagby, Cowbe, Klenfer, Coveleskie and Lambeth complete the staff.

Allison, from New Orleans, finished the 1916 season with the Indians and will play the utility outfield role this year, with Speaker, Roth and Graney doing regular duty.

## Strolls Through Sportville

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK

### THE DAYS OF FRAYS.

Baseball used to be a game for fighting men. Now the players of the rival teams shake hands before the game—Barney Dreyfuss.

In days of old, so we are told, By Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh's pride, All baseball men looked daggers when They saw the men of either side.

When Flynn essayed to get a chew Of finnet from his rival, Stone, The latter answered: "Not for you! Go buy a package of your own!"

I days of old, before the game, The rivals glared like fighting dogs; Donlin would laugh at Wagner's frame When Honus showed in baseball togs.

Bill Dahlen mocked Three-Fingered Brown, And what that doughty twister said Could not be safely jotted down Or be by youngsters safely read.

O Time, thou thief! Bring back the days, The stolen days of years gone by, When Dreyfuss gave a man a raise For closing an opponent's eye!

Bring back the bing, the jolt, the swing, The umpire dashing for his trench, When every day was one grand fray And Barney viewed it from the bench.

### THE OLD SPIRIT.

The old-time boys were never Jags, but Grooms of deepest black. They had to poke a rival when a rival answered back. They used to be that they could get their hated foes beneath, and had no need to show their speed if they could show their teeth. They never came upon the field to smile upon the foe. Their fighting natures were revealed by taunt as well as blow. The college youngsters breaking in had much the same soft snap as our old comrade Gunda Din, the water-carrying chap.

When young men join the teams today the older members try to show them all the know of ball and help the kids get by. In days of old the veterans told the lad who joined the crew: "Hello, you long-shanked husher, where in sin did you find YOU?" They made the umpire's life a load, these old-time playing men—though when they cursed at old Tim Hurst he often fined them ten. 'Twas said that once in Louisville, right after a revival, Pat Tebeau had a kindly thrill and shook hands with a rival, but that before the game was over he brooded so like sin that he approached the chap once more and poked him on the chin.

Oh, time and change! 'Tis surely strange to think the years can make a mollycoddle bunch of lambs the old boys' places take. To think that Hughie Jennings, once a pepper-box for fair, can beam upon his players with a father's kindly air. To think that even John McGraw—a bag of ginger then—has softened with the seasons till he smiles upon his men.

We do not know why this is so, but when you go to see them show you'll see the change and think it strange that athletes now with placid brow just don't know how to start a row.

### THREE ATHLETES.

There was a young runner named Chee, Who ran to a game of roulette; He had so much cunning At all kinds of running He wanted to run into debt.

There was a high jumper named Lowe, Who did a high jump with a show; The show jumped away From a village one day And left him asleep on Floor O.

There was an old skater named Shay Who was cutting a grapevine one day; He had been at the grape And wasn't in shape For skating outside a cafe.

### BOWLING.

Cactus Club, Industrial League.				
The Parkers—	125	145	155	425
J. A. Weaver—	125	145	155	425
H. E. Durrall—	125	145	155	425
P. L. Gilmore—	125	145	155	425
Ray Nagle—	125	145	155	425
Ray Hunsbaker—	125	145	155	425
	775	915	945	2635
The Smiths—	267	343	353	963
W. T. Lister—	267	343	353	963
G. A. Fenner—	267	343	353	963
Don Douglas—	267	343	353	963
H. C. Balesman—	267	343	353	963
G. C. Abbott—	267	343	353	963
	558	723	743	2024
Points won—Parkers 2, Smiths 1.				
High game—Hunsbaker 544.				
High total—Lister 544.				
Strikes out—Abbott.				

### AL McCOY EASY FOR JACK DILLON

New York, Feb. 28.—Jack Dillon, the light heavyweight of Indianapolis, outfought Al McCoy of Brooklyn, middleweight champion, in seven rounds of a ten round bout here last night. McCoy had the better of the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds. Dillon weighed 127 1/2 pounds and McCoy 163 1/2.

Dillon was outwitted by McCoy's style, the latter being left handed, but was able to get the better of the exchanges, causing McCoy to hold frequently. In the fourth round the Brooklynite began to beat Dillon to the punch. Dillon landed two hard rights to the jaw in the ninth round.

### Stop Using a Truss

TRUSS WEARERS, Here's Great, Good, News. Trusses, Torture Trusses can be thrown away forever, and all because STUART'S PLAPAO PAD is different from the painful truss, being medicine applied in the most scientific manner, and is different from the painful truss, being medicine applied in the most scientific manner, and is different from the painful truss, being medicine applied in the most scientific manner.



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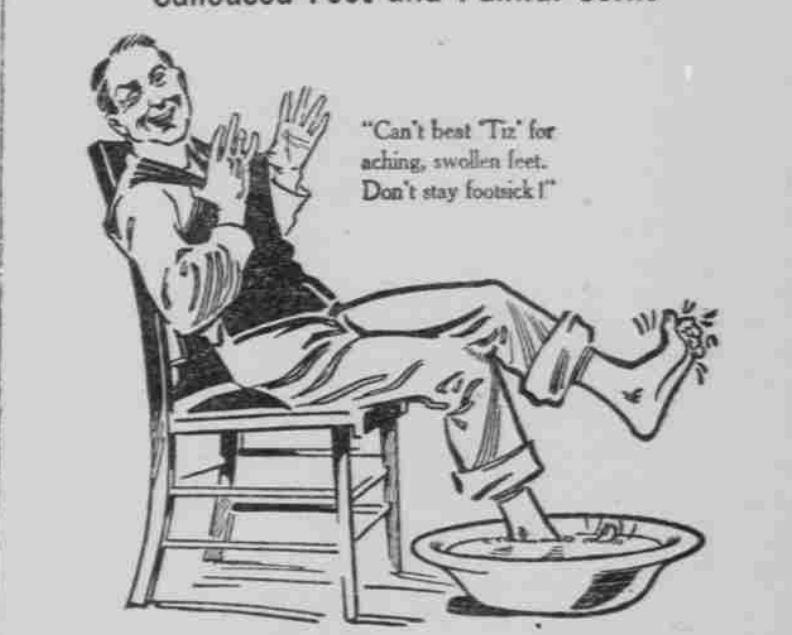
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### Suits and Overcoats

AT A BARGAIN  
**S. MARCUS,**  
TAILOR AND CLOTHIER  
110 N. Stanton St.  
Herald Want Ads for Results

# "TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Painful Corns



Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunions-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.—Adv

# CATARRH MUST BE CURED!

Make-shift remedies are absolutely worthless.

Don't think lightly of Catarrh. Do not make the mistake of believing that it is merely an aggravated bad cold. True, this trouble usually starts with what is apparently a cold in the head, but beware of any cold that "hangs on." You may as well realize at the outset that Catarrh is a serious disease and one that should not be trifled with. In fact, in many instances it is a forerunner of the most dreaded of all diseases—consumption.

Catarrh has become almost a universal ailment among the American people. Almost everywhere, in theaters, cars, and on the streets, there is a constant sniffing and hawking, for there is bound to be someone in almost every place who is afflicted with catarrh. And everyone is a possible victim, for the germs of the disease are easily communicated from one person to another.

So many people afflicted with this disease have been unable to find a cure, although they have taken many different kinds of treatment for years, until now they are almost willing to believe the disease is incurable. Like everything else, to find relief from this disease, the proper treatment must be resorted to. No other kind can be expected to do any good.

Read what Mr. C. F. Venatta of New Kensington, Pa., has to say about his Catarrh:

"I have used S. S. S. in my family and know what it is, and have recommended it to my friends. Some years ago I had Catarrh in my head, and after using other remedies without results, which only seemed to try up the irritated mucous, I commenced taking S. S. S., and after taking a few bottles, it was cured."

C. F. VENATTA,  
724 Kensington Ave.,  
New Kensington, Pa.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.  
**WISERMAN & BOND**  
Phone 4848,  
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